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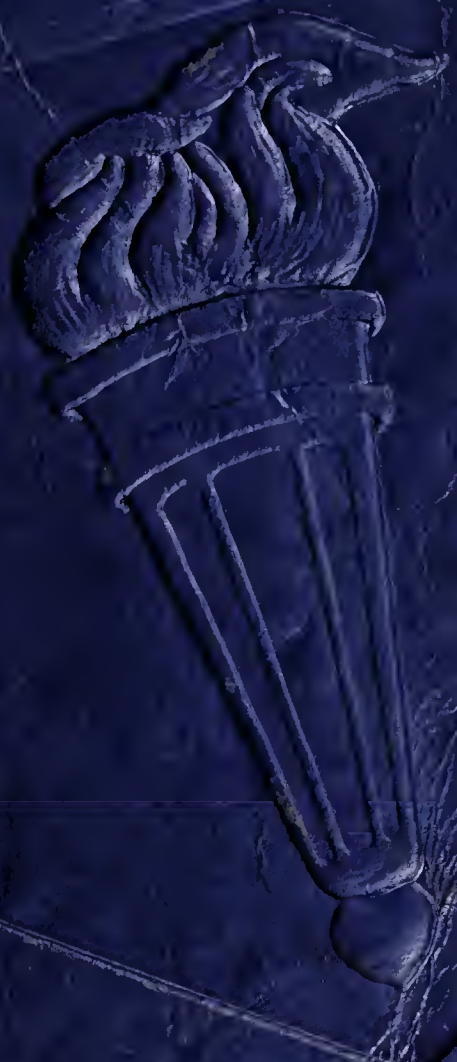

VALLEY ECHO

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The Senior Class

Draper High School

Draper, Virginia

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1949 take great pleasure in dedicating this issue of the "Valley Echo" to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly Mc Gavock, a great teacher, who retired last year after spending thirty years in the classroom. During the years she spent in this school she gave freely, cheerfully, and lovingly to every student the best she had. None could do more.

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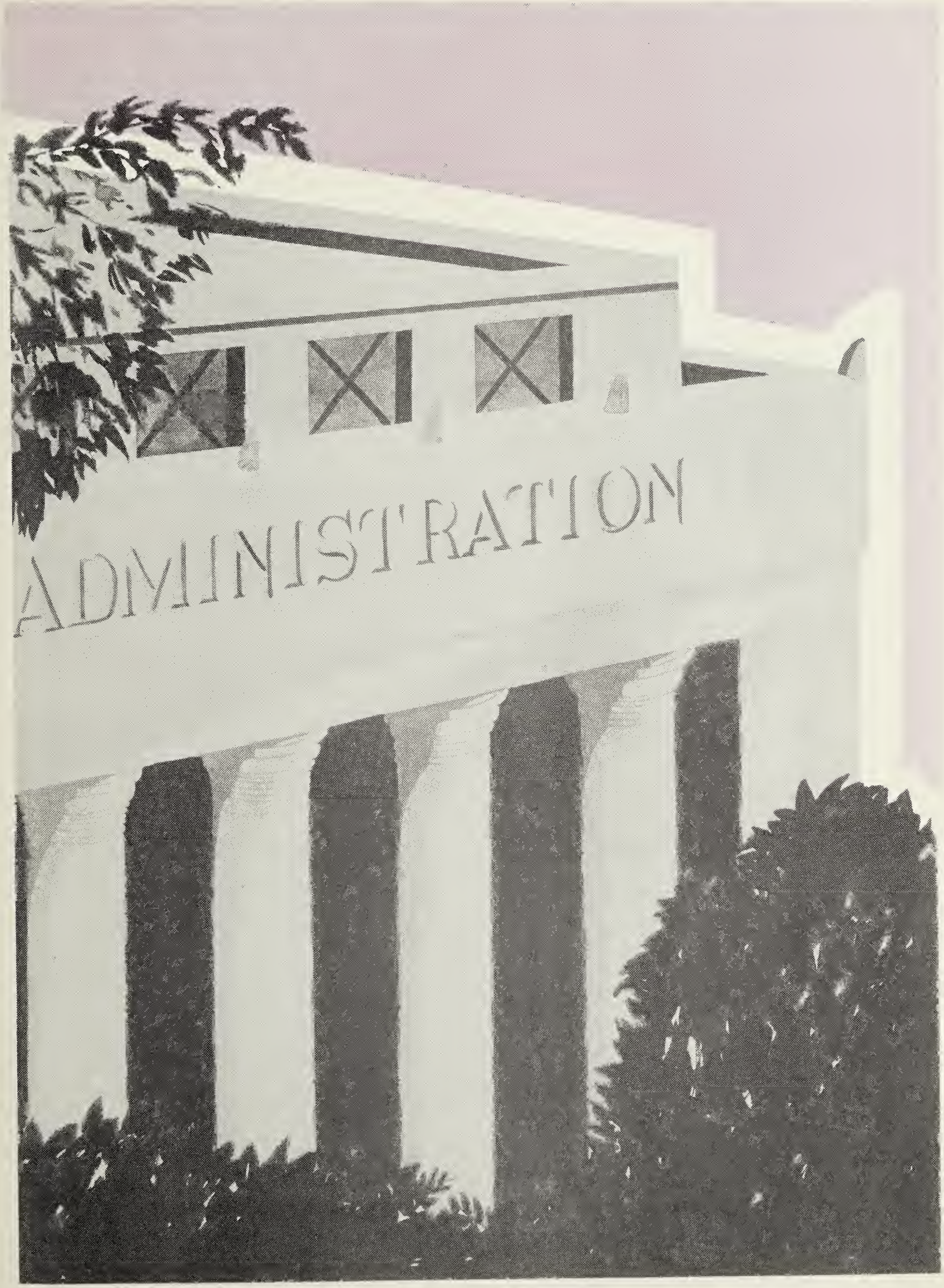

ADMINISTRATION

Vernon M. Newman
B. S. Radford College
M. A. Peabody College
Principal

Ralph Allison
B. S. V. P. I.
Health and Physical
Education, Geometry

Elizabeth Gannaway
Farmville College
6th and 7th Grades

Elrica Graham
B. S. Roanoke College
French, Civics, Chemistry

Margaret Harper
Radford College
5th and 6th Grades

Edith Honaker
B. S. Radford College
4th and 5th Grades

Elva Hurst
Radford College
lst Grade

E. Ann Lovern
B. A. Emory and Henry
English, Guidance

Canary H. Newman
B. S. Radford College
Science, Biology

Lalah Newman
B. S. Radford College
Home Economics

Elizabeth Tate
Farmville College
2nd Grade

C. E. Tilson
B. S. & M. S. V. P. I.
Washington and Lee
Agriculture

Kittie Watts
Radford College
Librarian

Polly Watts
B. A. Radford College
Math

A. F. Westphal
A. B. Michigan State
Columbia
English and Gov't

Seniors

Myrtle Ethlene Taylor
"Ennie"
Words could never express
her

John Marcellus Miller
"Blondie"
Always into everything

Clinton Edward Hollandsworth
"Junior"
The tall and handsome senior

Virginia Irene Clark
"Gin"
Kind and friendly to
everyone

Loretta Elizabeth Cox
"Retta Jane"
Always friendly and
ready to lend a help-
ing hand

Robert Collie Baker
"Bob"
The favorite of the
class

Clara Mae Armbrister
"Clara Bell"
Courteous, dependable,
and a good leader in
everything

Mary Frances Bell
"Fran"
The girl in love
wath a basketball

Helen Blanch
Carpenter
"Butch"
The girl with the
laugh that makes
everyone else laugh

Herbert Harley
Covey
"Horkey"
The guy that is
Never serious

Versie Marie Dishon
"Rea"
Faithful and true to
one and all

Lena Christalene Dishon
"Micky"
A quite and friendly
girl

Almeda Colleen Flinchum
"Cookie"
The always friendly
senior

Mildred Pauline
Graham
"Polly"
Sweet when you get
to know her

Mavis Nyreen Huff
"Maggie"
Our best all around
classmate

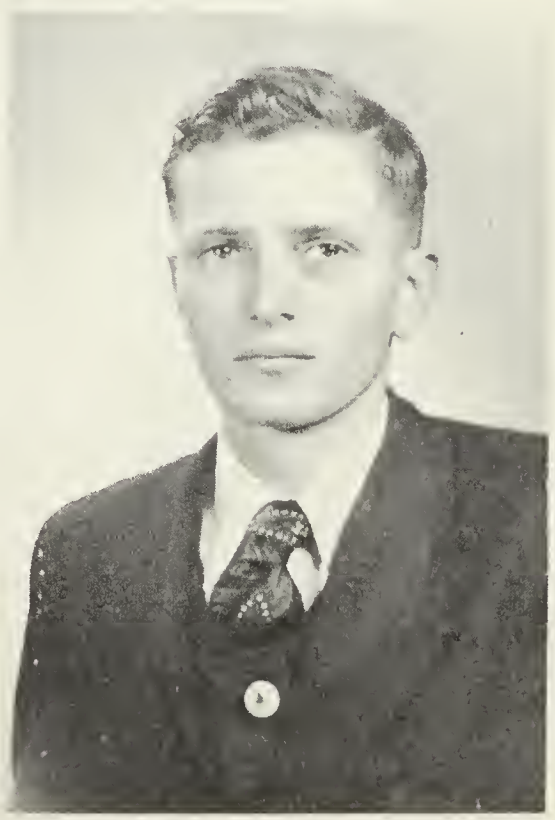
James Wallace Moore
"Wally"
Always where he ain't
supposed to be

Nell Fern Hubbard
"Peggy"
Our faithful home-
maker

Betty Mae Morefield
"Shortie"
The least but not the
last

Annie Zelma O'Dell
"Annie"
The brains of the
class but underneath
she's like the rest

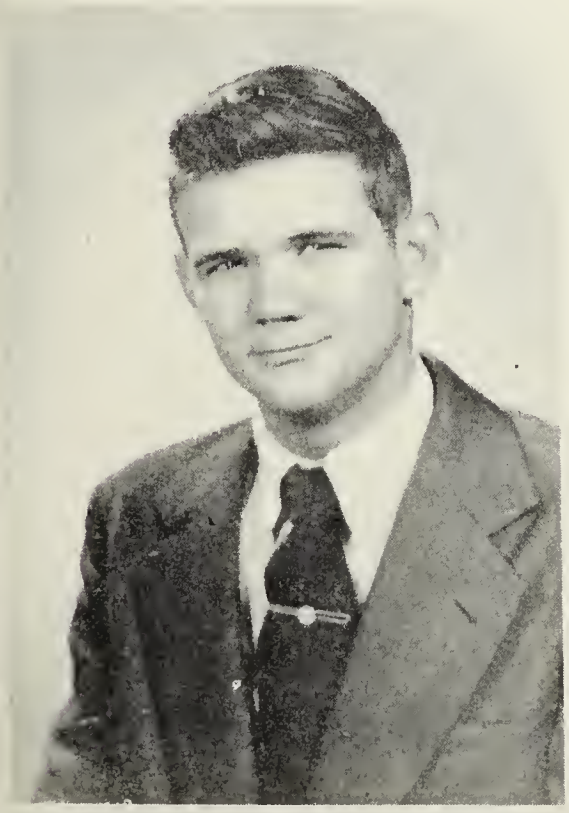
Otis Alexander
O'Dell
"Five String"
The quiet helpful
boy of the class



Virginia Anne Phillips
"Penny"
A swell friend to
everyone

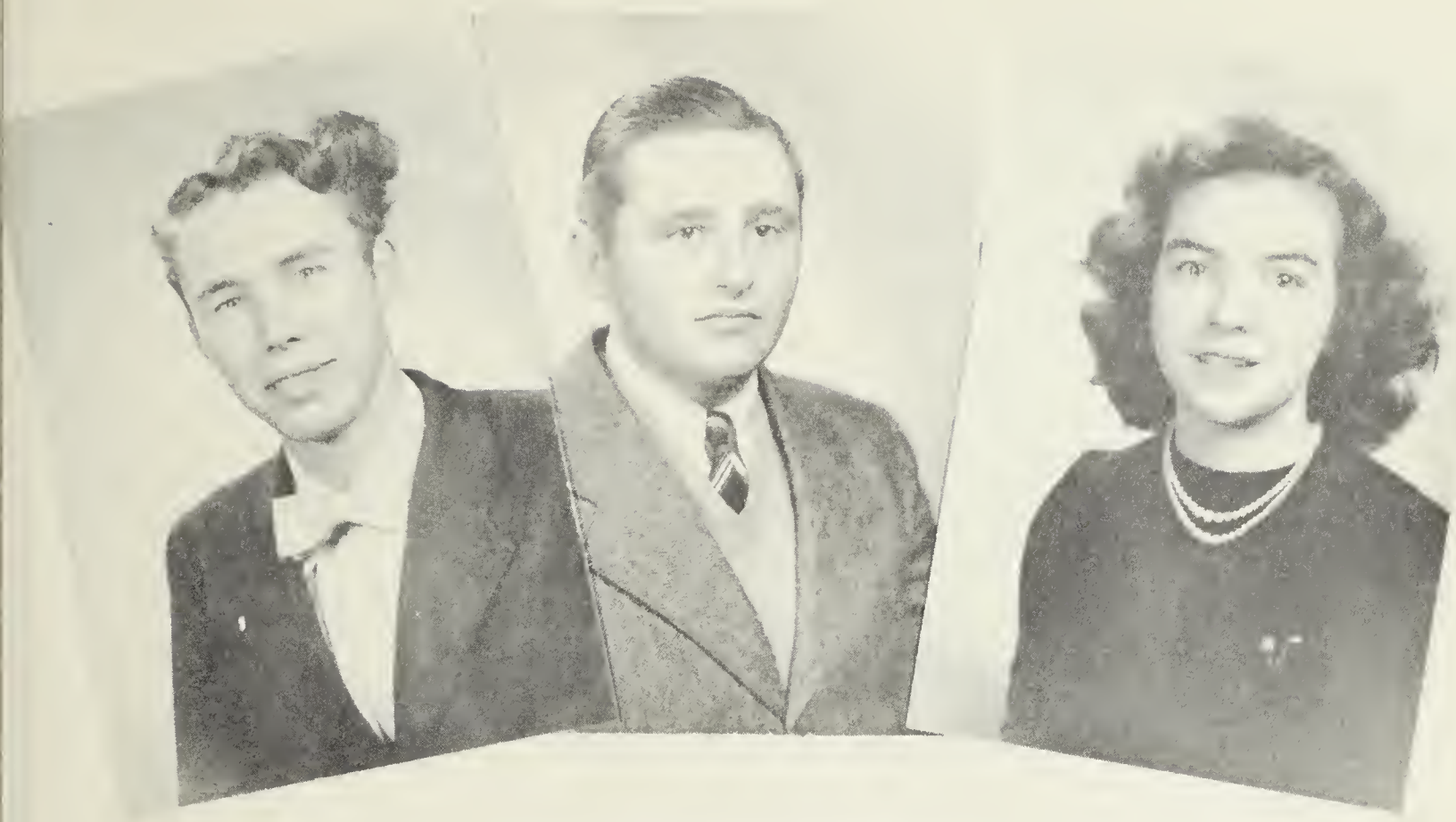
James Draper Peterson
"Jim"
That guy with blond
hair and freckles

Joan Lee Phillips
"Jo"
The neat and attractive
senior that is friendly
in her own personal way



Marvin Ralph
Phillips
"Doc"
The guy with the
answer to all
questions

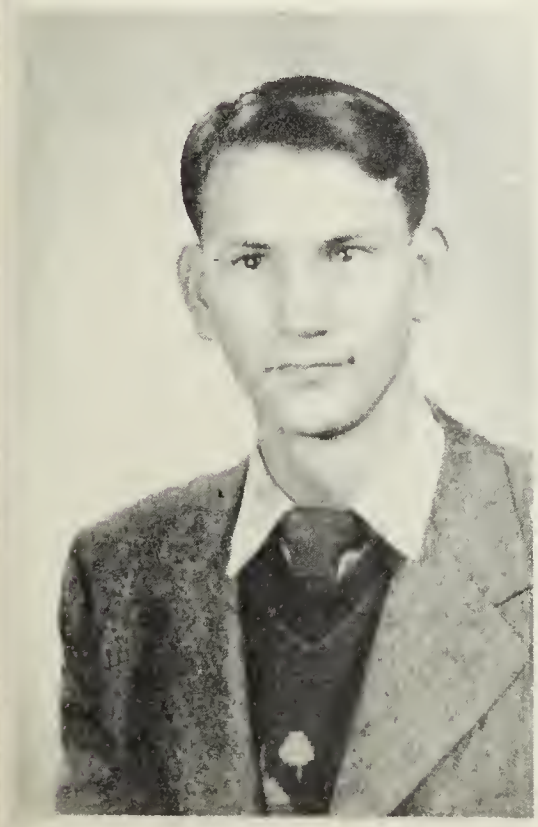
Audrey Lora
Qusenberry
"Piddle"
The girl with high
ideals and a plan
for marriage



John Wesley Showalter
"J. W."
The future farmer

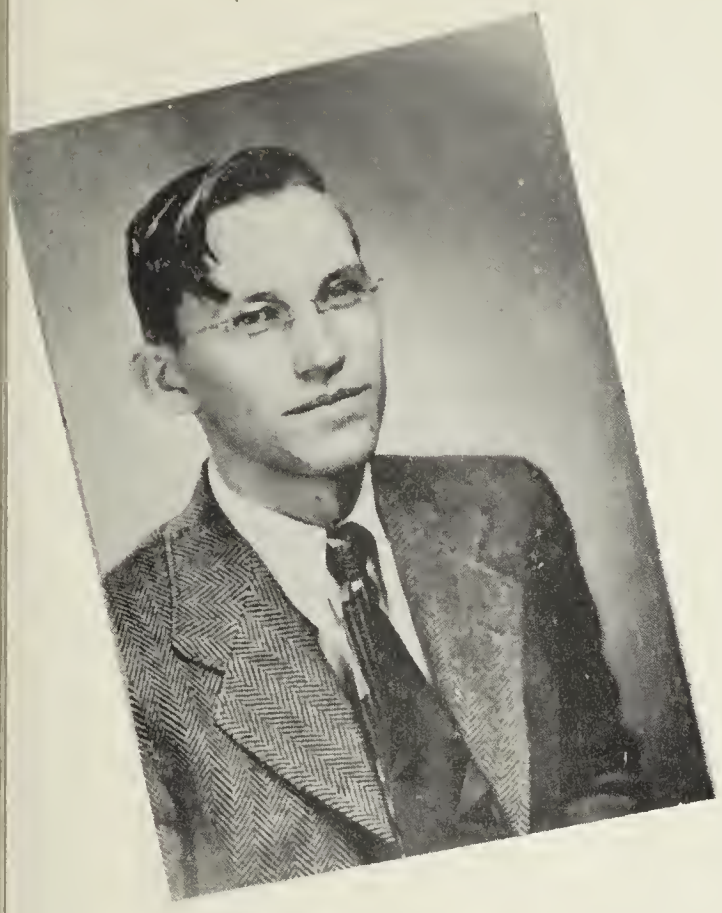
Henry Steven Sayers
"Steve"
A smile for every-
one

Mary Ann Southern
"Pug"
A nice sincere class-
mate



Millard Joseph
Spence
"Mildred"
A guy you can al-
ways depend upon

Edward Glenn Taylor
"Glenn"
Has a serious out-
look on the world



David Carl Tolbert
"D. C."
The guy that is always into everything

Garland Roy Tolliver
"A"
Our remaining "Happy go lucky twin"

Opal Jaunita Vires
"Pal"
The gal with a smile for everyone

Dorothy Jean Watson
"Dot"
The quietest lass of the class but loved by all

CLASS POEM

A composite from suggestions by members of the Senior Class

When we first started off to school --
A long, long time ago,
The School-day Hill seemed very tall,-
The years exceeding slow.
But now, since we've that height attained
And scan the climb anew,
We find a great truth we have learned,
"Perseverance,-- carry through."

Yes, the Hill of Learning towers high,
Its top still out of sight;
Its rainbow gleams still urge us on,-
Knowledge engenders might.
Knowledge of life, knowledge of God,
Knowledge of self and youth;
It beckons us ever onward
With the tingling power of truth.

Our legends sing of pots of gold
Found at rainbows ends;
But we've found better than rainbow gold
In hearts of school-day friends.
We forty-niners, classmates true
Of dear old Draper High School
Cherish the bonds that hold us close
In memory's fond tie.

Together this big truth we've grasped-
We know it to be true-
That giving ones best to others
Constructs the best for you.
We have learned in the book and rule, of
Things tangable and seen;
But we've learned that the things of God
Are the truths on which to lean.

We are grateful to our teachers
Who have enlarged our thought.
We assume our part in helping
The world problem, ill-bought.
We have learned life's plan is growth; growth
Of races, spirits, minds;
And that is such productive work
God's partnership one find.

Each "today" is vital, pulsing,-
Gives choice of good or ill;
Each "today" builds up our future
And may our hopes fulfill.
Glad are we for all our lessons,
Thankful. Now forth we start
Farther on life's pathway,
Faith's song singing in our heart.

Classmates dear,May happy fortune
Beam down upon our way;
May our courage never falter,-
May our motives clean stay.
"Ever onward" be our watchword,
Better still our work be done;
We shall never see our shadow
If we always face the sun.

CLASS WILL

We the Senior Class of 1949, being of a generous nature and desirous of bestowing on others those things that we do not need, hereby declare this instrument to be our last will and teatament and revoke all dispostion of our estate heretofore made by us.

First; We, as a class, hereby will to the Junior Class our "cold storage" more correctly called the Senior room- which will keep them as fresh as they ever wish to be.

Second; To the Sophomores we will one grand gourt upon which to play basketball or other sports.

Third; We will to the Freshmen some bailing wire with which they can collect paper from off the school grounds.

Fourth;We will to the future teams of D. H. S. they can earn or find.

Fifth; To the remainder of the high school we will free tickets to the Senior Class with our compliments.

Sixth; We will and bequeath to the faculty the following: To Mr. Newman our sincere appreciation for all he has done for us; To Mrs Graham the sincere wish that the scales of life will tip toward happiness always; To Miss Lovern our gratitude and thanks for her most helpful aid through our four years of high school; To Mr. Westphal a government class that will sit up straight and give him every bit of their attention; To Miss Watts a math class that can solve a problem in less that fifthefive minutes; To Mrs Lalah Newman a class that can afford to buy her a mahogny bed room suite to match the rest of her furniture; To Mr. Allison a car to give all interested ladies driving lessons; To Mrs Watts a charming and never failing smile; To Mr. Tilson a good class of boys that he can trust in the shop; and To Mrs Canary Newman a good General Business class that will work hard and be a success in life.

Seventh; The seniors bequeath the following;

Clara Mae Armbrister: Her place as guard to "Chubby" Kirby.
Frances Bell: Her place as Captain to Bonnie Miller.
Blanche Carpenter: Her place at the piano to Martha Horton.
Virginia Clark: Her Literature and Life book to Mr. Westphal.
Loretta Cox: Her place as Bus. Mgr. of the "Valley Echo" to Ernestine Shelton.
Christalene Dishon: Her place as president of the Home Economics Club to Hazel O'Dell.
Marie Dishon: Her happiness and prosperity to Arline Cox.
Colleen Flinchum: Her musical talent to Betty Qusenberry.
Pauline Graham: Her gracefulness to Virginia Lindsay.
Peggy Hubbard: Her sporty nature to Marvin Graham.
Mavis Huff: Her silly ways to Bennie Kelly
Betty Mae Morefiels: Her sympathy to for the class to Marie Bowles.
Annie O'dell: Her place in the store to Dallas Hollandsworth.
Joan Phillips: Her ability to get along with Mr. Allison to the Junior Class.
Anne Phillips: Her common sense to Colleen Martin.
Audrey Qusenberry: Her ability to sew to Emma Jo Rigney.
Mary Ann Southern: Her fame to sing to Kathleen Alexander.
Ethelene Taylor: Her Happy-go-lucky ways to Betty Kelly.
Opal Vires: Her ability as an actress to Lois Long.
Dorothy Watson: Her quiet ways to Mackie Long.
Robert Baker: His ability to grow a mustache to Cecil Shelton.
Harley Covey: His ability to stay out of class to William Horton.
Clinton Hollandsworth: His ability to be a success to Douglas Gunn.
John Miller: His girl catching ways to Howard Eads.
Wallace Moore: Mr Allison a successful year as basketball coach.
Jimmie Peterson: His farming partnership ability to Richard Pratt.
Marvin Phillips: His ability to become a lawyer to Isaac Huff.
Steve Sayers: His place as scorekeeper to Randolph Gallimore.
John. W. Showalter: His appetite to James Newby.
Millard Spence: His height to Millard Scott.
Glenn Taylor: His ability to get along with Vivian to Frances Kelly.
David Tolbert: His ability to become a good husband to Eddie O'Dell.
Garland Tolliver: His geometry knowledge to Randolph Gallimore.
Otis O'Dell: His ability to play a banjo to Cecil White.

In testimony where of we signed and sealed this instrument the 6th day of June 1949 and in the presence of witnesses published and declared to be our last will and testament.

Mary Ann Southern, Virginia Clark, Christalene Dishon

CLASS HISTORY

To relate in detail the History of the Class of 1949 would be to write a long, long story. Indeed, our career through high school has been marked by various accomplishments and achievements, various failures and defeats, but through it all we have come smiling at the thoughts of our successes, although a little sad at the thought of farewell.

In the fall of 1945 a happy-go-lucky band of boys and girls, seventy strong, entered Draper High School. Our class organized with Laudie Cox president, Merele Meredith vice-president, Opal Vires secretary, Nancy Farris treasurer and Harley Covey reporter. We were guided through our struggles af Freshman experiences by Mr. Harry Carter, principal, Miss Ann Lovern, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Miss Julia Farmer and Mr. J. A. Hardy, and our our first year of high school life was one of keenest pleasure and joy. We were so thrilled at being in high school that no idea of being "Green" occured to our minds. The pupils who decided to seek careers other than in high school were Berton Dalton, Ethelene Dalton, Nancy Farris, Nancy Foutz, Ella Sue Gunn, Bonnie King, Wilma McPeak, Sylvia O'Dell, Sybil Thornton, Garland Akers, Richard Akers, Clyde Chinault, Eugene Eads, Duane Farris, Isaac Huff, William Gunn, Henry Lawson, Herman Lester, Merle Meredith, Junior Morris, Elwood Shaw, James Smith, John Stinson, George Sutphin, and Troy Thornton. Nevertheless, as the year neared its close, the remaining Freshies were joyously awaiting their Sophomore ranking.

In the fall of 1946 we happily entered the Sophomore year. Our class officers this year were Laudie Cox president, John Miller vice-president, Jesse Reynolds secretary, Bob Baker treasurer and Jimmy Peterson reporter. Our class was indeed an exception for it never bore out the traditional meaning of the word "Sophomore". Our instructors for this year were Miss Anne Lovern, Mr. Ralph Allison, Miss Julia Farmer, Mrs. R. C. Miller, and Mrs. Lalah Newman. Dorothy Hodge, Garland Tolliver and Garnett Tolliver were added to our class, but this time we lost the following group; Dorothy Flinchum, Ella Phillips, Erma Stamper, Jack Duncan, Aileen Grimes, Louis Kemp, Nathan Long and Jerry McPeak. Soon the year was over and we then continued upward to the third rung of our high school ladder.

At the beginning of our Junior year Draper High School welcomed a new Principal, Mr. Vernon M. Newman. Our class organized this year with C. A. Vires president, Colleen Flinchum vice-president, John Miller secretary, Annie O'Dell treasurer and Loretta Cox reporter. One notable event of this year's activities, and one which is a pleasnt memory, was the Junior-Senior party given May 7, 1948 in Draper Auditorium. Our teachers who instructed us so well this year were Miss Julia Farmer, Mrs. Lalah Newman, Mr. Ralph Allison, Mr. J. A. Hardy and Miss Ann Lovern. Activities of every sort crowded the year and it sped by too swiftly. About this time Clinton Hollandsworth from Gary, West Virginia, joined our class;but, after three years of friendships we were sorry to lose Laudie Cox, Ethel Hall, Dorothy Hodge, J. C. Gunn, Elva O'Dell, Mary Alice O'Dell, and C. Vires.

Finally came that day of days toward which we had striven for three long years, the day on which we were officially called Seniors,-wise experienced, dignified Seniors. Our class officers this year were John Miller president, Clinton Hollandsworth vice-president, Ethelene Taylor secretary, and Loretta Cox reporter. For our room teacher and special counselor we had Mrs. Elrica Graham. Other instructors who guided us so well were Mr. A. F. Westphal, Mr. Ralph Allison, Mrs. Lalah Newman, Mr. James Godfrey and Mr. Earl Tilson. We were delighted to receive our class rings in October.

Among various clubs and organizations participated in by members of our class were the Beta Club, Choral Club, F. F. A., F. H. A., andS. C. A.. Students whose averages for the four years have met the requirements for the Honor Roll are, in the following order: Annie O'Dell, Clara Mae Armbrister, Clinton Hollandsworth, Otis O'Dell, John Miller, Steve Sayers, and Dorothy Watson.

History sometimes repeats itself and those who dropped out of our class after becoming Seniors were Frances Huff and Garnett Tolliver, thus leaving our graduating class a total of thirty four members.

This year every activity in which Seniors have a prominent part has seemed to blossom forth and to be really worthwhile.

Thus we, the 1949 Senior Class of Draper High School, through tears and Laughter, through fears and joy, through work and play have attained the top of our School Days' Ladder,-our endeavors have brought us to our goal.

But we find that the top of the ladder is a larger place than we had expected-with roads and paths reaching onward in divers directions. We eagerly plan further heights of achievement. But no matter how far apart our individual pathways may take us, our loyalties to Draper High School and to our 1949 Class friendships will ever remain.

Annie O'Dell, Historian

CLASS SONG

Tune "Juanita"

Dear Draper High School,
Time have come for leaving you,
On thro' life's journey,
We will ere' be true.

Dear old Draper friendships,
Teachers, classmates, students all,
Smiles will gladden all lips,
Memories to recall.

CHORUS
Draper, staunch, old Draper,
Tho' it saddens us to part,
Draper, dear old Draper,
Lives within our hearts.

WHO'S WHO

Best Dressed ---------- Joan, Clinton, Frances, Wallace
Best Looking ---------- Joan, Clinton
Most Popular ---------- Ethelene, John
Biggest Pest ---------- Bettie Mae, Marvin
Biggest Flirt ---------- Anne, Steve
Most Friendly ---------- Ethelene, Bob
Most Attractive---------- Frances, Harley
Most Athletic ---------- Frances, Clinton
Best All Around ---------- Ethelene, John
Most Likely to Succeed ---------- Christalene, Otis
Most Happy-Go-Lucky ---------- Mavis, Bob
Most Dignified ---------- Mary Ann, Glenn
Cutest ---------- Audrey, Wallace
Best Friends ---------- Bettie Mae, Opal; John,Wallace
Best Sports ---------- Clara Mae, Clinton
Most Courteous ---------- Joan, Clinton, Colleen,Harly
Most Original ---------- Pauline, Garland
Wittest ---------- Blanche, Marvin
Most Devoted ---------- Marie, David; Opal,Jim
Loudest ---------- Mavis, Marvin, Audrey,Wallace
Quietest ---------- Dorothy, Otis, Pauline, John Wesley
Neatest ---------- Ann, Garland, Frances,Wallace
Sunniest Disposition ---------- Virginia, Bob
Most Bashful ---------- Dorothy, Garland
Most Idle ---------- Blanche, Jim
Most Ambitous ---------- Annie, Clinton
Most Studious ---------- Annie, Steve
Most Absent-minded ---------- Mavis, Harley
Biggest Heart-breaker ---------- Loretta, John
Best Leaders ---------- Audrey, Clinton
Sweetest Smile ---------- Colleen, John
Best School Spirit ---------- Frances, John
Most Talkative ---------- Ann, Ethelene, Wallace,John
Most Often Late ---------- Blanche, Wallace
Most Innocent ---------- Virginia, Bob
Most Curious ---------- Bettie Mae, Wallace
Most Comical ---------- Ann, Wallace
Most Dependable ---------- Peggy, Millard

CLASS PROPHECY

Ten year after graduation from D. H. S. with the class of 1949 Colleen Flinchum, Joan Phillips, and Dorothy decided to indulge ia a long vacation and to visit points of interest in the United States. For several years the girls had worked at their chosen profession - Colleen at secretarial activities and Joan and Dorothy as Red Cross Nurses, so the prospect of a well earned vacation attracted them greatly. They decided to contact other memebrs of their class while on their vacation.

In driving through Blacksburg on the first day of their trip they spent a pleasant hour in the home of Prof. Clinton Hollandswoth who was a member of the Mathematics Department of V. P. I.

Traveling onward they arrived a Charlottesville, Virginia and found that Loretta was teaching English at the University.

In Baltimore they stopped at the "Fix it and Like it" shop where they found Harley Covey who had worked his way through college and had become a Ford dealer. Jim Peterson, who was his closest friend, in high school, was working as his partener.

In Dover, Deleware they visited Annie O'Dell who was foreign language teacher at Deleware University.

After a long day's travel they stopped in Pittsburg and rented a cabin for the night. They found the owner to be Wallace Moore who who was trying his luck at building three cornored houses.

A day or two later as they drove westward they saw a couple walking down Main Street in Springfield, Ohio whom they found to be Mr. and Mrs Douglas Boyd, the former Audrey Qusenberry who was married in 1950 the year after she graduated from high school.

Reading the paper they saw that Clara Mae Armbrister and Opal Vires were co-owners of a charity hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

While they were in Minnesota they saw Betty Mae Morefield, Anne Phillips and Ethelene Taylor who was trying to discover sometning that would make them grow tall.

In Crosby, Minnesota they heard someone picking on a five string banjo so they stopped and found Otis O'Dell in a radio station practicing up on some of his old tunes before time for his program to go on the air. He had group of hillbilly players with him.

While they stopped in Twin Falls, Idaho for a little rest they decided to go to a beauty solon for a manicure and hair do. They went to the "D and G Beauty Solon" which was owned and operated by Marie Dishon and Pauline Graham.

After spending a pleasent hour with Marie and Pauline they drove on to Reno, Nevada to hear a divorce case. They found Marvin Phillips and David Tolbert, who were opponents, tryimg a divorce case.

Visiting the movie studios in Hollywood they met three of their old friends. Bob Baker, the Clark Gable of the day, Virginia Clark and Peggy Hubbard had just finished "The Two Jones Girls".

Swinging homewrd they stopped at Denver. There they met Mary Ann Southern who was rigistered nurse in Colarado Hospital.

In Wichita, Kansas they saw Millard Spence who owned a chain of stores in the United Stated and maintained his head office at Wichita.

John Miller and Garland Tolliver were on a vacation in Missouri but owned a large business in Denmark.

They stopped at Harrogate, Tenn. and met Frances Bell who was a Physical Education teacher at Lincoln Memorial University.

Also in Tenn. they saw Blanche Carpenter who was a piano solist in a large night club. She was as funny as ever.

In search of entertainment they stopped in Greensboro N. C. to see a fair that was in town. Steve Sayers was found here selling kisses to the girls. John Wesley was the heavyweight boxing man at the fair.

Driving down 3rd Street in Snowville they stopped at the "Buy it and Like it or Throw it Away Shop" they met the owner of the shop, Christalene Dishon.

In Draper they found Mavis Huff, now Mrs. Joe Cousby, trying to run a house composed of her husband and a dozen children.

Before returning to their home they bought a newspaper and found that Glenn Taylor was the coach of boys basketball at Yale University and trying to learn how to be popular with the girls.

Joan, Dorothy and Colleen

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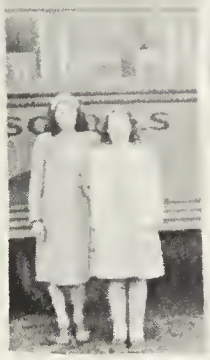
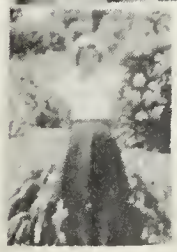




Junior's

JUNIOR CLASS

Front row- left to right: Lonnie Sutphin, Donald Brown, Erwin Harler, Isaac Huff, Douglas Gunn, Dick Taylor, Eddie O'Dell, Cecil Shelton; second row; Marie Bowles, Virginia Lindsay, Margie Qusenberry, Helen Kirby, Bonnie Miller, Betty Kelley, Hazel O'dell, Dallas Hollandsworth; third row; Mrs. Newman, Wilma McPeak, Betty Milton, Bernice Phillips, Ernestine Shelton, Gearldine Covey, Ellen Morris, Virginia Whitt; fourth row; Frances Huff, Martha Horton, Louise Vires, Trubie Qusenberry, Randolph Gallimore

President	Donald Brown
Vice-president	Marie Bowles
Secretary	Margie Qusenberry
Treasurer	Martha Horton
Reporter	Dallas Hollandsworth

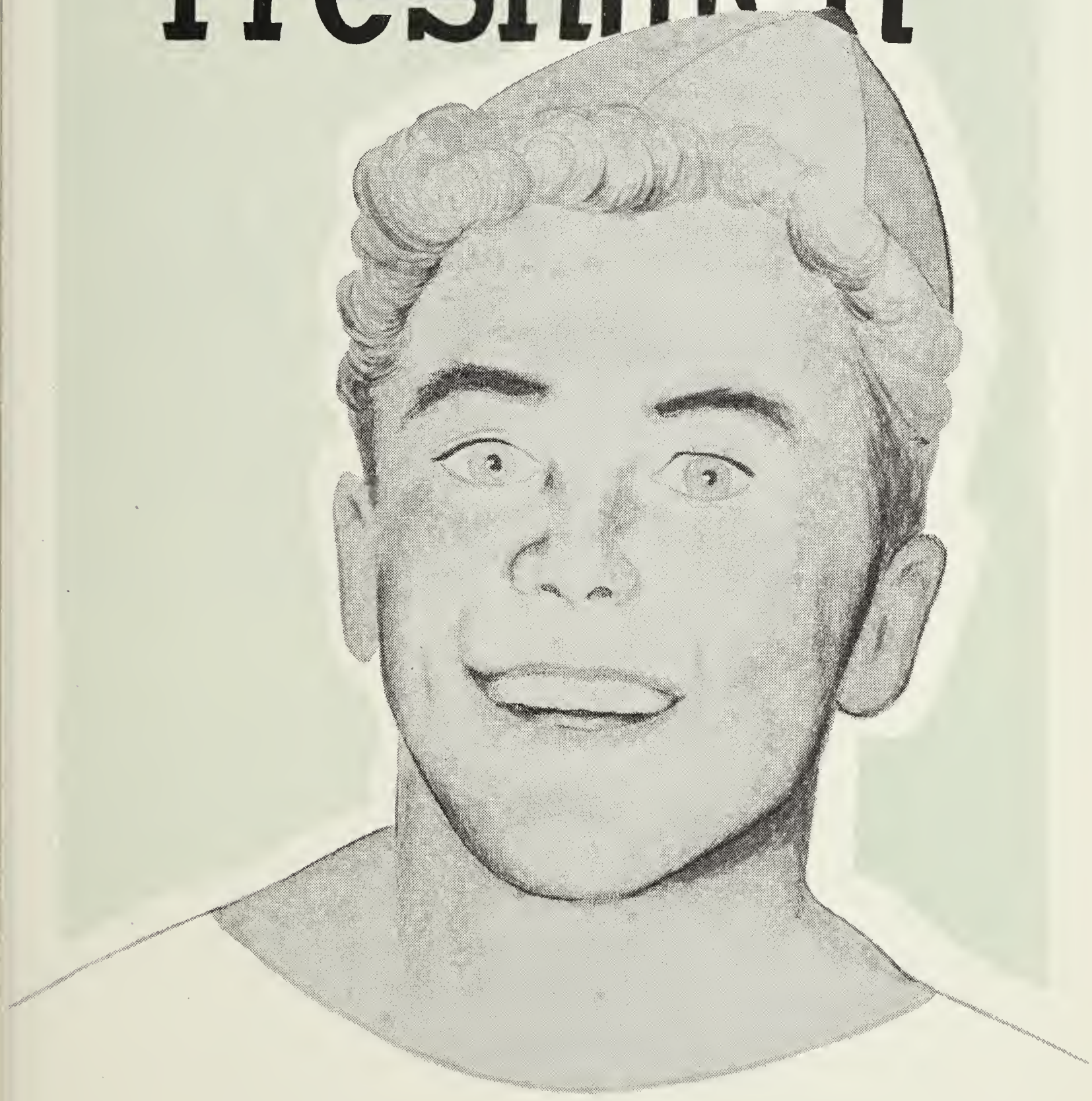
Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front row-left to right:Richard Pratt, Donald Shipwash, James Rigney, Donald Meredith, Ronald, Meredith,Charles Painter, Hugh Webb, Toby Turman, Gene Gravley, Donald Allison, Cecil White, Elgene Gusenberry; second row; Bobby Peterson, Clayton Qusenberry, Bonnie Mabe, Louise Southern, Lois Long, Catherine Morris, Norinda Harler, Louise Qusenberry, Fay Qusenberry, Evelyn Graham, Lois King, Bennie Kelley, Leroy McCambridge; third row; Billy Tolbert, Joe Covey, Betty Qusenberry, Helen Phillips, Vivian Qusenberry, Bernice Moore, Bartie Sutphin, Edith Gallimore, Anita Huff, Arlene Cox, Donald Harris; fourth row; Mrs. Watts, Poage Showalter, Edith White, Stella Jarrels, Rosa Bowman, Hazel Kemp, Alma McPeak,Doris Long; fifth row; William Horton, James Newby, James Melton, Francis Kelley.

Presidents	Eva White	Francis Kelley
Vice-presidents	Stella Jarrels	Donald Harris
Secretary	Bennie Kelley	Charles Painter
Reporter	Bartie Sutphin	Vivian Qusenberry

Freshmen



FRESHMAN CLASS

Front row-left to right; Louise Dalton, Marie Turman, Marcelle Reynolds, Frances Whitt, Lucy Miller, Patty Sartelle, Emma Jo Rigney, Peggy Windle, Joan O'Dell, Emma Covey, Dot Phillips; second row; Earline Watson, Louise Hurst, Joyce Genn, Alice Vires, Maxine Hollingsworth, Carol Huff, Isabelle Marshall, Mary Ann Covey, Lois Jackson, Annabelle Webb; third row; Helen Vires, Maggie Lawson, Louise Akers, Colleen Martin, Snowdeer Jamison, Yvonne Alexander, Betty Hurst, Maxine Lawson, Marie Goad; fourth row; Miss Lovern, Dorothy Crowder, Kathleen Alexander, Thelma Windle, Peggy Trail, Joyce Ziegler, fifth row; Velma Sue Vires, Edith Handy, Mackie Long

President	Annabelle Webb
Vice-president	Helen Vires
Secretary	Lois Jackson
Treasurer	Velma Sue Vires
Reporter	Joyce Gunn

FRESHMAN CLASS

Front row-left to right; Louis Butts, Ernest Lester, Howard Eads, Darl Flinchum, Darrell Morefield, Cleddie Meredith, Delmas Trail, Eugene Stikes, Wayne Akers, Bruce Farris, Billy Henley, Frank McGrady; second row; Artie Qusenberry, Harless Hurst, James Covey, Millard Scott, Marvin Graham, Bobby Tickle, Clifford Witt, Eugene Qusenberry, Carl Qusenberry, Duaine Crigger, Arnold Edwards; third row; Mr. Allison, Carl Taylor, Elmo O'Dell, Donald Shelton, C. R. Smith, Tommy Snavley, Curtis Hylton, Dewey Collins; fourth row, Conrad Marshall, Jesse Marshall, John Clark, Douglas Hylton

President	John Clark
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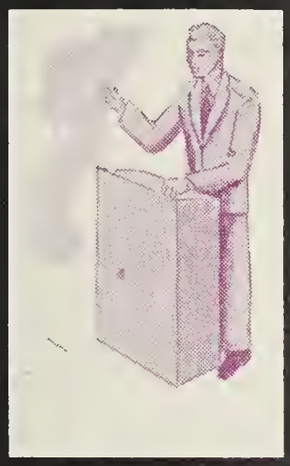

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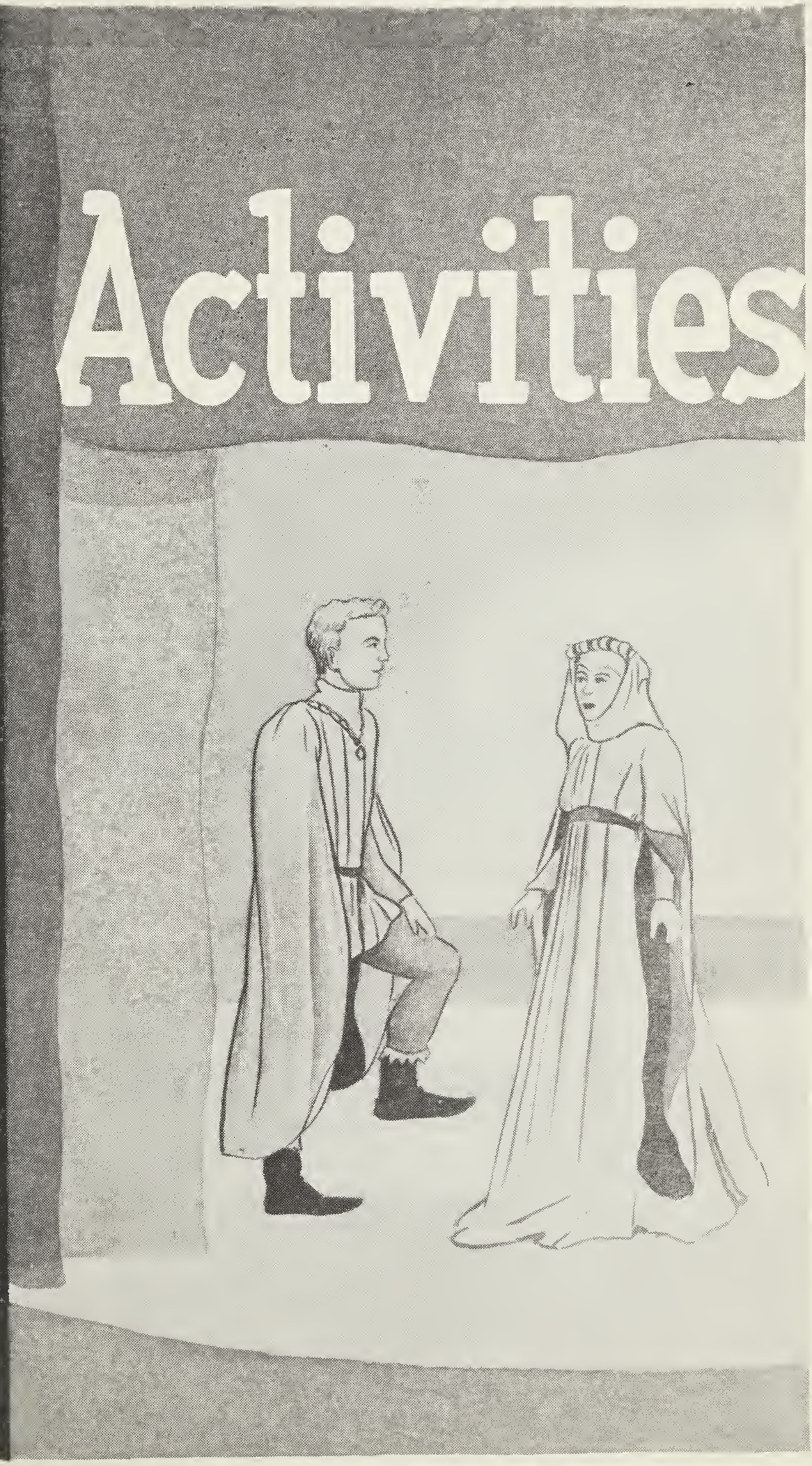

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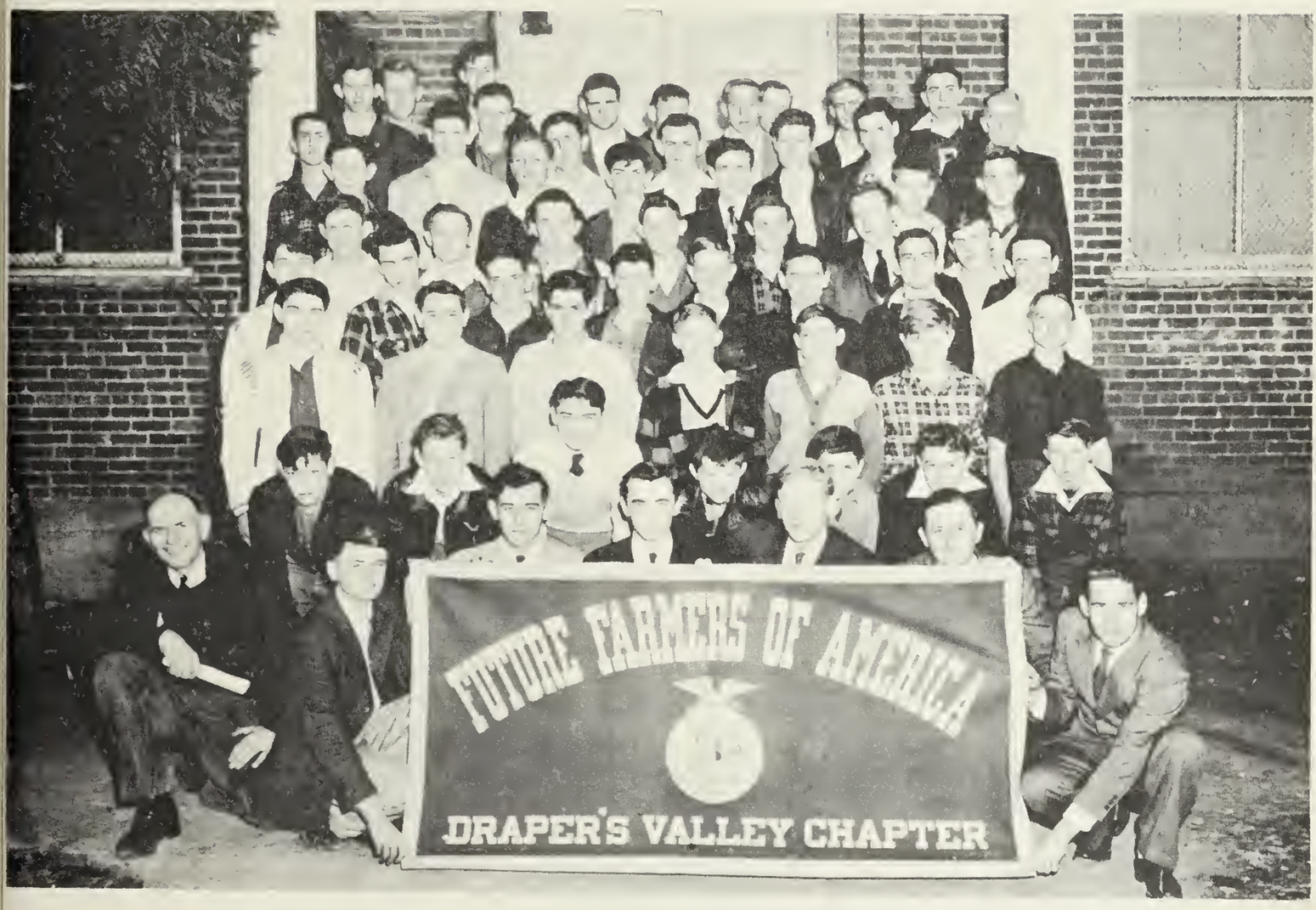

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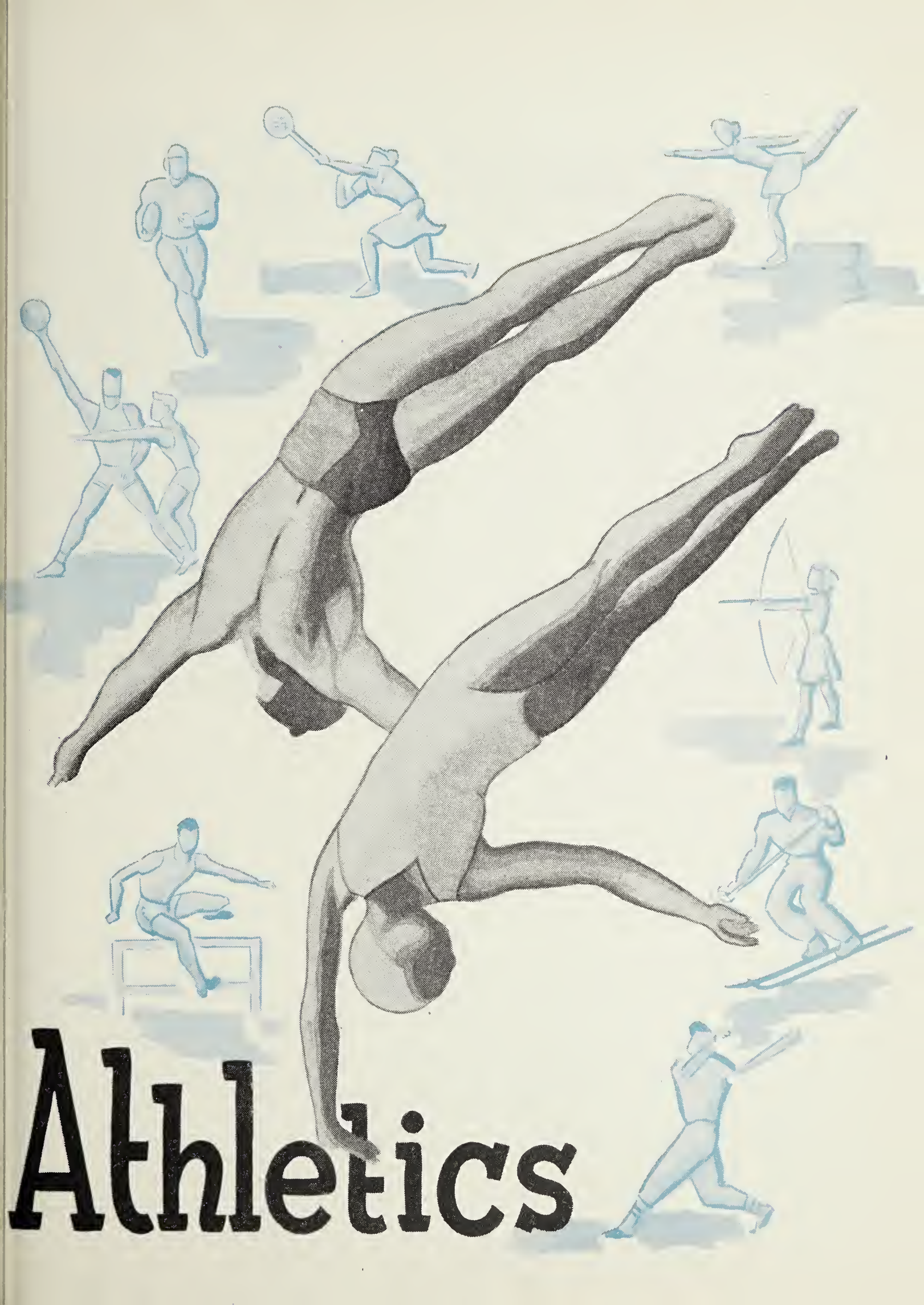

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Jackson Memorial	5	Draper	19	Pembroke	27	Draper	24
Bland	27	Draper	16	Floyd	27	Draper	21
Pembroke	24	Draper	25	Auburn	13	Draper	13
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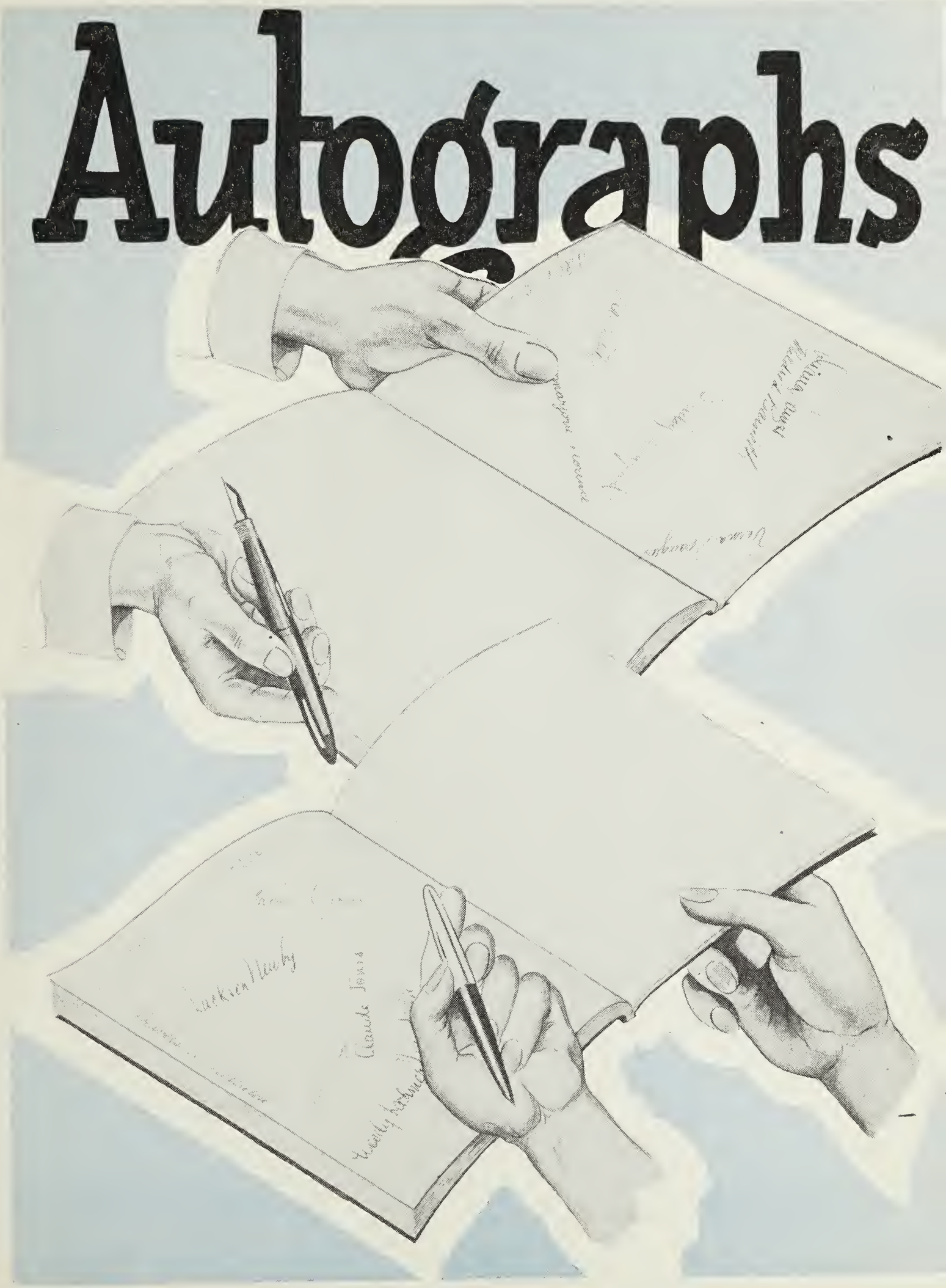
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